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street. (cor. Devenshire st use, but for a market crop let the farmer

be forwarded al lifetime. It costs but a trifle, with crude calves be

PLOUGHING

expense account. Self evident as this prop-MAY ON THE FARM.

The season is at least two weeks earlier an awal, and the grass and vegetation an awal, and the grass and vegetation of the gray of wars. So far the promise of the gray is uncommonly good.

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prospect of the largest crop this year if eight hours and thirty-two minutes. This, oth, but the fact is if the land you see, is a vast difference in work accomthe difference between success and failure.

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When you are at it take good care to do it II. You ploughed last fall, perhaps, the well. The difference between good, thorthat you intended for corn this year, ongh ploughing and poor or indifferent also ploughed in a good coating of ploughing may be the difference of a first-

careful selection of varieties. A few more desirable than many. You want a good market fruit, and it is better to have it come at about the same time and have done with inner."

\*\*TARMEN'S CLTB.\*\*

\*\*THE POTATO CROP.\*\*

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Lenox, Mass.

F. product of husbandry is more variously use-firl, or more generally raised by farmers, and In ploughing a field remember that it is economy of time to run the furrows lengthwise, or in the longest direction, as the loss of time in turning makes a large item in the stomach and arresting the secretion of the stomach are stomach and arresting the secretion of the stomach are stomach are stomach are stomach are stomach are stomach and arresting the secretion of the stomach are st gastric fluid, which is necessary to prepare the food for digestion; consequently the milk becomes herefored each and in its series of it, and thus perhaps stimulate the average farmer to aim at higher results.

Some experiments in potato culture were

year? Yours truly,

Milton, Mass., April 21, 1878.

We should not expect the animal to again

out her withers (prolangus vacina) unless

out the within the most important question in potato culture was not included among the offers. It is easy to see that. cast her withers, (prolapsus vagina) unless

fourth day, and receiving warmed skim milk; after that two quarts twice a day.

Lenox, Mass.

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There are of course some other crops and are grown on a larger scale, and some that foot up a larger yearly aggregate. Yet no product of husbandry is more variously use-

ploughing may be the difference of a firstrate crop and a bad one, a crop that pays a
large profit on the outlay for manure and
the manure then, it is a good plan to
read on the furrow, then plough under,
read on the furrow that the furro THE COST OF PRODUCTION spread on the furrow, then plough under, is more in the thoroughness of this operation and mark out the rows. A shallow the special or the provided the operation of outlivation.

For light or sandy land a flat furrow in the soil is stiff and inclined to be heavy, and inclined to provide the operation of outlivation.

If it is deep enough to plant corn. If it is operation of outlivation or strong land we prefer to see the fur-

400,000,000 pounds 800,000,000 "" 800,000,000 "" 7,000,000,000 "" Let us now take another view of this sub

## Stock Department.

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each field comes up for cultivation in rotary last Ploughman, under the head of "Hatchwhen expressed in the form of other food staples. We shall find that it is measured nature of the seil; the yellow loam I plough Cochin eggs Feb. 27th. No chicks hatched five or six inches, not more, and cultivate till the 25th day, when three hatched; two the manure in, as such land is very porous died in a few hours and one lived about a and leaches rapidly; sandy loam the same; week. On examination, the eggs were all clay land I do not cultivate, but keep in fertilized, and appeared to have done well need to be planted with cucumbers as fast Again, as I have already shown that the total potato product of this country is nearly certain to reach 200 million bushels as the already of the next decade it will be seen all others, I plough as deep as a good yoke harched 42 chicks the 21st, 22d and 23d and 23d are recorded to the next decade it will be seen as a good yoke as the country decade

may be, in order that the crop may get a good start and that the roots will penetrate deep that the crop will not be a failure. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: I like to keep al! fertilizers as near the sur. face as possible and have it covered. It is follows: my opinion that there is a great loss by possibilities belong stimulate the averher results.

potato culture were produced from a pound of seed, and by a right mode of feednate, the outcome of in case of a shower. My experience is that hen is laying again. I shall probably bring pounds of butter in the fall, as the legiti-mate result of one pound of potatoes planted will produce a greater number of crops of I have no trouble in getting eggs to hatch

But while duly crediting the liberality and place the matter beyond any question, if we success of the winning parties, we cannot help regretting that the most important question in potato culture was not included among the offers. It is easy to see that.

given is not far out of the way. But to spread on twenty-eight loads of barn cellar reduce the estimate by 50 per cent., it would still be possible for Pearson to plant his pound of potatoes in the spring, and harvest in the full either 30 pounds of butter, or 60 in the hill fifteen inches apart, planted with ahead of time. Thus far there have been already to the full of the mud, then proughed unites, then spread on twenty-eight loads of barn cellar reduce the estimate by 50 per cent., it would still be possible for Pearson to plant his pound of potatoes in the spring, and harvest in the full either 30 pounds of butter, or 60 in the full fifteen inches apart, planted with ahead of time. Thus far there have been already to the full fifteen inches apart, planted with a pound of potatoes in the spring and harvest in the hill fifteen inches apart, planted with a pound of potatoes in the spring and harvest in the hill fifteen inches apart, planted with a pound of potatoes in the spring and harvest in the hill fifteen inches apart, planted with a pound of potatoes in the spring and harvest in the hill fifteen inches apart, planted with a pound of potatoes in the spring and harvest in the hill fifteen inches apart, planted with a pound of potatoes in the spring and harvest in the full fifteen inches apart, planted with a pound of potatoes in the spring and harvest in the full fifteen inches apart, planted with a pound of potatoes in the spring and harvest in the full fifteen inches apart, planted with a pound of potatoes in the spring and harvest in the full fifteen inches apart planted with a pound of potatoes in the spring and harvest in the full fifteen inches apart planted with a pound of potatoes in the spring and harvest in the full fifteen inches apart plante pounds of mutton; and Azro Smith would still be able to show from his acre of potatoes, that an acre of beef is equivalent to 800 to pounds, and an acre of milk to 10,000 eighth of April. I thought to make it quite hers until about the 20th of May. Last sure, as the bugs will claim a large share of attention, this year; a few scouts are out at this time. I bought four pounds of Paris green to be used in meal for their benefit.

# The Poultry Interest.

In compliance with your request in the

of oxen can pull through, letting the subsoil days, as smart and lively as I ever saw; all to meet this case of the total product then it will be found that affected by dry weather. On this land I Athol Centre, April 22, 1878. G. E. B.

## LUCK IN HATCHING CHICKENS.

My luck in raising chickens this year is as all hatched but two. I have lost but two chickens and now have 37 good strong chicks, twelve of which are weaned and the out three or four more broods this season as

### Marlborough, April 24th, 1878. EGGS HATCHED

ing "Chicken Hatching" the present season. We think it better for and plough it in, that to We prefer to look to the land rather than to the largest crop this year if, but the fact is if the Land the fact is if the land rather than to be largest crop this year if, but the fact is if the land rather than to he largest crop this year if, but the fact is if the land rather than to he largest crop this year if, but the fact is if the land rather than to he largest crop this year if, but the fact is if the land rather than to he largest crop this year if, but the fact is if the land rather than to he largest crop this year if, but the fact is if the land rather than to he largest crop this year if, but the fact is if the land the fact is if the land rather than to he largest crop this year if, but the fact is if the land rather than to he largest crop this year if, but the fact is if the land the fact is season I set one hundred hens, and brought

out nine hundred and forty-seven chickens. ed in June or July. Yours truly, Cliftondale, Mass., April 22, 1878.

### The Yorse. Market Gardening.

# MAY IN THE MARKET GARDEN.

BY W. D. PHILBRICK. May is always a time of hard work and of usy preparation in the garden; the marketing of winter spinach, dandelions, asparagus, rhubarh, lettuce, horseradish and radishes will occupy considerable time and bring siderable returns. Then the hotheds will as the other crops are removed, or no longer need the shelter of the glass; the high sun and drving winds of May will cause rapid evaporation from the hotbeds, and the care | cess. Upon entering one of these Fairs, all which was needed earlier in the season to keep the beds warm will now be required to keep them moist. Thorough watering, two young ladies, with the blandest of smiles, or three times a week in dry weather is

Early lettuce and cabbage are planted out during the last week of April. Potato routs will be ready for setting out by the first of May and will demand attention before they get too large to handle easily.

Corn and beans are sown for early marketng as soon as possible in May, and successive sowings of lettuce, radishes and peas are made where a continuous supply of these vegetables is desired. Dandelion seed should be sown as early as

nay be, if not already done; it germinates better in the cool weather of early spring than when sown later; don't cover it deeply. Melon seeds are sown in the hotbed about May 20th so as to be ready to transplant out-of-doors June 5th, when the steady heat of summer will favor their rapid growth. Tomato plants should be set out of doors the last week in May; the glass is generally taken off the beds about May 10th to

put over cucumbers, and the tomato plants are thus made more hardy before transplantng. If the weather threatens frost after the glass has been removed the tomato plants an be protected at night by shutters Celery plants should be ready for taking from the seed bed about the middle of May. Where the land is ready to receive them they as for instance, between the rows of early cabbage, potatoes, beets, onions, &c. If a

lants are now set in a plant bed, where they apart, whence they can be taken up as want-Squash seed is planted rather late in May early in June; the Hubbard is much the

supply of celery plants is wanted for plant-

ng in July after removing early crops, the

kinds and will fail to row if sown too early. frequenters of the pool room, and race course,

### POOL BELLING AT HORSE BACES

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman There has been of late no small stir among professional gamblers, at the proposed legis lation for the abandonment of the pool system, which has been extensively employed at all of the prominent race tracks in this country. This insidious mode of gambling is not confined to the race course, but is practiced at Fairs, for the benefit of churches and charitable institutions, which depend largely upon the pool ticket for their sucare besieged, but more especially the gentlemen, by accomplished, and attractive and a persistency that would be commend able in a less objectionable method of col-

lecting money for religious and charitable purposes. We have often been importuned to take these tickets, and have replied that we never bought a pool, nor gambled, and were strongly opposed to this method of raising money for any purpose. We have been thought insolent, and using this as a subterfuge to shake off the tenacious venders of such tickets. We have taken strong grounds against the practice from motives based upon principle. If the better class of the people resort to this insidious species of gambling, how can its opponents face those professing no conscientious scruples, and urge them to abandon a practice that has brought ruin and disgrace to its votaries, from time immemorial. It is plain to see where the reform should begin. The pool box is the bane of the breeders of trotting and gentlemen's driving horses. Among professional gamblers, speed is the only requisite. The ability to make a fast heat, is the desideratum. Then comes the hedging, the tampering with the drivers-(the final result of the race having been divulged to the knowing ones,) they buy the pools with to the unsophisticated an inconceivable reckness. The trotting is generally delayed long after the time specified by the rules of the National Association, to give place to the insatiable desire to gamble. After the favorite has scored a heat, making the win ning tickets gold edged, none save the own-

er, driver, and grooms, have a thought for the noble animal that has shaken off all comcan be readily watered, at about four inches | petitors. Who cares to know the name of sire or dam, or would give a fig for its authentic pedigree. A very small per cent. of the breeders of trotting, and gentlemen's driving horses, invest in pools, or attend the the Marrow; and the latter can be planted so doing, a curse would come upon their lelater, even till June 20th, thus escaping in gitimate business, and the condemnation of the better class of the community. To whom do they look for purchasers of their well-bred, and carefully reared stock not to the but to gentlemen that would shrink from the contaminating atmosphere of such places. Allow the pool box to fix the value of trotting stock, and all respectable breeders

cess to a track, or are capable of developing them, like a professional trainer. It requires much experience and skill, to prepare a horse for a race.

The number of successful trainers, those capable of taking a colt and bringing him out, as the veteran Hiram Woodruff used to say, are very small. He said, give me a and perfect and makes the destruction of good gaited green horse, that can trot in five minutes, and I will in time produce a fast trotter. How much would a pool vender all crops from May 10th to June 1st; the pey for such an animal to-day, even though ater date will be for winter marketing of a member of the royal Hambletonian or Mambrino families? To have any value for n July to land occupied by early peas and him, the first trial must be inside three minutes, and then strong suspicions would be

expressed that the horse had previously been

would give up the business. Very few of the breeders of fine horses, own, or have ac-

driven for speed. Some writers have affirmed that a colt can be bred with a three Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:
Here is my experience in hatching. On WHICH IS RICHEST, MORNING'S OR An affirmation is easier made than backed up by facts. Experience has proved that fast trotting comes largely from continuous training, and not alone from judicious breeding. Those making a specialty of raising gentlemen's driving horses, cannot ignore speed, and staying qualities, which are alike indispensable for both road and track pur-poses. Will they submit to the Pool box, the French Book or the Faro Bank to regulate the value of their stock? Legislation does not change at once, the moral sentiment of communities. A prohibitory enact-ment will not crush out the appetite for spirituous liquors, neither will the passage of a law for the suppression of gambling eradicate the baneful practice. But the temptation held out to the young, to bid

for games of chance will be much less, if branded with dishonor. Let the breeders of fine horses take a high moral and intellectual stand, and discountenance every tendency to dishonorable and fraudulent dealing, and their vocation will

attain the prestige it so richly deserves. The co-operation of the breeders of gentlemens' driving and trotting horses, their faces firmly set against every species of gambling would largely counteract the low estimate the public generally have set upon their transactions. Such an organization has been effected. It embraces many of the prominent breeders of that class of horses throughout the Union. Those directly interested must decide whether it shall have sufficient support and encouragement to place it on a level with mercantile and professional avocations. The National Breeders' Association desires to elevate the trotting horse above the debasing surroundings that has made fast horses odious. Its membership is limited to gentlemen of irreproachable character. Mr. Charles Blackman, its honored president, is untiring in his efforts to place it in a position that shall command the consideration and respect of all admirers of the most noble animal vouchsafed to man. Satisfactory returns may be realized for the time and money involved by strictly adhering to the principles upon which the Nation-

H. L. W.

Put a tablespoonful of sulphur in the nest as soon as hens or turkeys are set. The heat of the fowls causes the fumes of the sulphur to penetrate every part of their bodies, every louse is killed, and, as all nits are hat-hed within ten days, when the mother leaves the nest with her brood, she is perfectly free from nits or lice.

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and all and being locality from Number 1.

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dered from India to Malta, thousands of atands of arms are being taken down from the racks in the Tower of London for the equipment of the reserves, great activity prevails at Portsmouth in preparing for the conversion of merchant ships into armed cruisers, torpedo ships are being laden and despatched, and immense quantities of shot and shell are being issued from Woolwich Arsenal. The enthusiasm among the Indian Arsenal. The enthusiasm among the Indian troops is described as passing all bounds.

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— Down in Texas, they rather enviously estimate that Kansas will have an immigration of a least 500,000 during the present season.

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the course of railroad embankments. The excess of water has been easily taken care of by being stored up in the soil. For grass and vegetation generally nothing could have been better. If we do not get an extraordinary hay crop and largely increased pasture feed this season, all present calculations will be sadly at fault. Take this propaget, with and the country has a right to rejoice in its one of an unparalelled wheat crop, and the country has a right to rejoice in its one of an unparalelled wheat crop, and the country has a right to rejoice in its one of an unparalelled wheat crop, and the country has a right to rejoice in its one of the most of the course of railroad construction any further, even though there may be a prospect of repairing losses already made. It shows that but for the debt thus incurred by the batte for railroad construction any further, even though there may be a prospect of repairing losses already made. It shows that but for the debt thus incurred by the batter of the debt thus incurred by the batter of the country has the but for the debt thus incurred by the batter of the country has a right to rejoice in its of the debt thus incurred to the debt thus incurred by the batter of the tuture.

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The April wool circular of Walter Brown that prices for the next cli

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In this city, 25th ult., William B. Shorey, 55 years.
In this city, 25th ult., Mrs. Lucy K., wife of S. D. 1
Maynard of Haverhill and daughter of Mr. Rufus
Kimball.
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These men are not paupers, you know, It is true, that you are the head-And that they are the hands and feet;

But without these humbler parts, Is the body politic complete? Ye who are Christian men-Who are called to love one another; And who yield a ready assent,

To the truth that "each man is your brot Ye who, while down on your knees,

Your neighbor to love as yourselves, While you breathe out your fervent "Amen.

the Louvre, met our gaze. " Any letters?"

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